THE STORY OF THE YELLOW GOD.

How An Old Prospector's Dream Was Realized.

Tom Jenkins ran has hand through you wa'n't worth it. What be I going the gold that lay heaped on the floor of the shaft. "Seems to me, Billy," he said slowly, "that hopin' to find it is better'n findin' it."

The line worth the form a smally in this, an' the world wuz well red of its in the said slowly.

Dull gleams of light from a smoky

lantern fell athwart tife face of the old miner, rugged, homely, deep furrowed by time and hardships, and offering a marked contrast, inneed, to the handsome, patrician features of Billy Bailey, his junior partner.

"Findin', Billy, means quittin'. It's an end to the wants an' privations I've knowed for nigh 20 year. But, somehow, I've come to like these still ole mountains, an' the singsin' of the pines, an' the river. They've growed like friends, sn' I'm never lonesome among 'em. Listen! You can hear 'em now. Maybe it's the las' time they'il ever sing for me."

"We're going back to civilization," continued Tom, unheeding the other's lack of sympathy with his reminiscent mood. "An' that means separation, I

"But it ain't fer me," persisted Tom.
"I'm past them things. If it wan't for
the hope of findin' the old woman down
there in Prisco an' makin' her comfortable. I'd stay. I don't care fer the
gold at all. I've found it, an' my
hungerin' fer it is satisfied."

Billy made no answer. He had long
since become resigned to the diversity
of their taste, and tonight he was in
no mood for argument. He got out
some materials, and began to repair a
rent in his cont. Tom rose presently
and damped the nuggets into a gunnysack. Then he arranged his biankets
for the night.

"Put it away safely, Billy," he said,

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"miarly: "we're already on the edge
cly'lization, an' must learn to be

"Til look after it, never fear," said he other shortly; "good night." Billy finished his task, but his mind was still busy with thoughts of the future. He rose and stepped out into the night. At his feet the turbulent river rushed blackly along, its foam crests gleaning like dull silver in the clear starlight. Behird him towered in silent mystery the rugged, wooded mountains. The air was heavy with the breath of the pines. But Billy saw none of the beauty of the night. The mountains awakened memories of hardships and hopelessness; the river was only a highway to civilization. He lit his pipe and began to pace up and down the shelling shore. There was none of the stuff of which

heroes are made in Billy Bailey's com-position. Had the fates seen fit to con-tinue their kindly beginning, he would probably have developed into one of the horde of whited sepulchres that so largely make up what the world is pleased to term, the respectable of hisso argery make up what the world is pleased to term the respectable of hu-manity—those who observe the conven-tions to the letter, indulge every desire with a studied care that wins the ap-proval of men, and, dying, are respect-tuily buried and speedily forgotten. On the contrary, fate had preferred giving fally a change to prove his metric. He the contrary, fate had preferred giving fally a chance to prove his mettle. His college career, cut short by the melting away of his father's fortune, he awoke one morning to find himself face to face with the world, his wits his

membered tonight his struggle to maintain his social position; the slights heaped upon him by erstwhile boon companions; the gradual sinking away of hope, until, with starvation staring him in the face, he had shipped in a vessel bound "round the Horn, on his lips were curses for the friends who had falled him; in his heart a resolve some day to retallate. He recalled his hardships on the western frontier, his final falling in with old Tom Jennings, and the hopeless search for gold until a week ago, when the gravel of a dried-up mountain stream unexpectedly yielded them their fortune and ended for him the hell-onearth existence in these solitudes. His future course was their Morellershy future course was plain. Mercilessly he would engage in the war for wealth. His beart must know but one love—

of the lantern fell asiant the corner where he lay, his powerful form half swathed in the tattered blankets, his brawny arms thrown above his head. The face, from which sleep seemed to have smoothed away the deep furrows, mirrored the rugged honesty of his heart. But the touching picture meant noihing to Billy, who watched the siceper for an instant and then proceeded to put his cowardly scheme into effect. It was but the work of a few minutes to gather together the things necessary for the short journey down the river and to secure the treasure for safe transportation. There was a look of canning the safe transportation. There was a look of canning the safe transportation. There was a look of canning the safe transportation. There was a look of canning the safe transportation. There was a look of canning the safe transportation.

Then it did mean death.

with your nair. As ter me, he added, in a voice that wavered in spite of himself, "I'll do what I'd 'a' done if you'd 'a' robbed me. I'll stay awhile longer with the mountains an' the river. They're uncertain sometimes, an' sometimes they're dangerous, but mostwise they're better'n men."

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Billy vaguely appreciated the nature of the man with whom he was dealing, yet he felt that such nobleness required some acknowledgement. He sprang forward and tried to grasp the

old man's hand.
"No, no—not that!" cried Tom, flercely. "Bon't touch me. That gold is
yourn. Take it and go. But go quickly, Billy-fer God knows-Im only human."—Leavenworth Macnab in the Argonnut.

Beats the Klondike

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PEACE PROCEDURE.

How Nations Go About Finishing Up a War.

Chicago Times-Herald: Nothing that a nation does is as solemn as the negotiating of a treaty of peace. Any treaty but a freaty of peace, being the most important of all, is the most formal. The declaration of an armistice is usually the first thing on the programme. This means simply a cessation of hostillites, and, as that is usually very much to the benefit of one side or the other, the victorious nation requires that the details are extensive and stated in black and white the agreement is known as a preliminary peace, in contrast to the definite peace. A preliminary peace is fully binding. A preliminary peace is fully binding, and the treaty of Paris between Eng-land and the United States, signed Nov. 39, 1782, was such a document. The contracting parties usually ap-

point commissioners, who meet at a neutral capital, and there agree upon the details. Under international law interested powers may be included, if they took a direct part in the war, and if they have any interest involved in the agreements which may be made by the nations that are about to settle their differences. It would be on such a piea that the European powers might attempt to be represented in the Span-ley American treaty. They would do

future course was plain. Merellessly he would engage in the war for wealth. His heart must know but one love—the love of gold.

And the stake! It was not so much after all. If he only had Tom's share, too. The thought startled him, and he looked furtively about, as though already under surveillance. Well, why not? What was Tom to him now? The old man cared nothing for gold—he had said as much. Why not orgin the task of wealth-gathering tonight, and guide of his fortune by a single coup? The skiff was all ready for the morrow's journey down the river. He could easily reach North Fork by daylight, and guides of distance would lie between him and Tom before the latter tould make the trip across the almost impassable meuntain trail. He weak-ened for a moment as he thought of Tom's almost motherly solicitude; of how, throughout their wanderings, the big-hearted miner had borne the brunt of the struggle. Even when the treasure was discovered, the old man's first words were, 'I'm glad for your sake, Billy.' Then he asked himself if he, too, was growing sentimental, and tonight, of all nights, on the very eve of battle.

He walked back into the house. Tom was fast asleep. The flickering light of the lantern fell aslant the corner where he lay, his powerful form half swathed in the tattered blankets, his brawny arms those have been in the revolution. England showed in the England, was peculiar in that it because to the curse to France by agreeing to give us the territory and deciaring that Spain had no status.

into effect. It was but the work of a few minutes to gather together the things necessary for the short journey down the river and to secure the treasure for safe transportation. There was a look of cunning triumph on his face as he completed his preparations. He was thinking of the surprise awaiting Tom, who had been "fool enough to believe in human friendship."

He made a cautions step toward the door of the shack, when a slight noise, rail of fancied, caused him to glance back over his shoulder. The next instant the bag of gold crashed to the floor, while Billy sank on his knees, as though felled by a blow. Tom was sitting bolt woright in bed, his revolver leveled at Billy's heart.

The two razed at each other a moment in utter silence, Billy's eyes, fixed with the penetration born of despair, scanned the old man's face and read there reproach and pity, rather than a thirst for swift revenge. This somewhat reassured him, and he rose to his feet.

"Well," he said, bluntly, "what do you met do do?"

"So," said Tom, with a long breath, "I wuz mistook in you, after all. To think that I give you my friendship an"

1857 and 1869 lost to her Hongkong, cost an indemnity of \$35,000,000 and opened several ports to trade.

The treaty of Prague, that marked the close of the war between Prussia and Austria, in 1866, provided not alone for the cession of territory by the vanquished and the exclusion of Austria, from the German bund, but also an indemnity of 40,000,000 thalers, or \$30,000,000. A good price for seven weeks of war.

France paid the greatest war indemnity that has been exacted since the days when conquest meant the prac-tically absolute confiscation of all of tically absolute confiscation of all of the private property of the enemy's subjects. After the capture of Paris, Emperor William demanded the pay-ment of 6,000,000,000 francs, or \$1,200,-000,000, by the presumptuous nation that had dared to oppose his armies. M. Thiers succeeded in having this re-duced to 5,000,000 francs, or \$1,000,-000,000. The hardest blow to France was the making of Alsace and Lorraine German territory.

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Russia punished Turkey severely for her temerity in waging the war of 1877. The treaty of Stefano, signed il months after the beginning of the war, provided that the sultan should pay an indemnity of 1.416,003,000 routies. or \$730,000,000. About one-hair of this was in asymptot for the cest of the war and

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"On come. Tom," broke in his companion, impatiently. 'you're in the dumps tonight. Take a drink and brazie up. Should think you'd look on the bright side of things now. We've worked hard and starved in these cursed wilds for gold, until at last we've got such a gold—the gold of you, Billy stood a moment as though he housand pleasures that this stake can buy for us. There's no life in these dammed software, no life in these dammed software, no life in these dammed software, and it can all be ourgular town. There no nee more he fixed his eyes with a glittering intensity on the yellow want of the ware and the contents. Yellow heap which meant for him all that life can mean to a selfish, love-lack." The spot street of nother in the recovered with the mean to the begot of the street of the ware way. "You better take yer pile now," said the chard and scall to be the rich to the bag of gold, and then turned slow to be soft to come the celestial emperor a sum amounting to nearly 100,000,000 and added to his territory to the great treaty of Berlin, which was to settle the eastern question, and to everybedy's surprise has seemed to you with the weight was the city's ten the dumps tonight for gold, until at last we've got such a gold—the gold of the gold of th

followed.

War was a losing investment for the sultan of Turkey when he fought Greece last year. The powers would not let him exact an indemnity of more than \$20,000,000, which was not more than a fourth of what the war actually cost the grand Turk. But Greece was poor, and the adding of new debt to her already overwhelming obligations would have swamped the nation.

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According to the Washington correspondents it is understood that we will require the independence of Cuba under an American protectorate, and the possession of Porto Rico certainty, while it is more than likely that we shall demand coaling stations in the conquered Pacific Islands. Failing any precise declaration to the contrary, we would hold all that we might have conquered up to the time of the cessation of hostilities by the right of ut possedits, which simply means the right to keep what you have won.

Whatever we may gain, Spain is bound to retire and leave us in possession. International law requires this, but the authorities generally say that the ceding ratios is an according to the Washersham and the same was the rarest. Of the something you said at the gate. Ah Joe, then I wasn't an helross. To "the best-paying lead in the state," Well, well, it's all past; yet it's funny To think, as I stood in the glaro Of fashion and beauty and money. That I should be thinking, right there, of some one who breasted high water. And swaim the North Fork, and all that Just to dance with old Folinsbee's daughter. The Lily of Poverty Flat.

But goodness! what nonsense I'm writing! (Alanma says my taste still is now), Instead of my triumphs reciting. I'm spooning on Joseph-heigh-ho! Whatever's the meaning of that. Oh, why did papa strike pay grave! In diffusion of Poverty Flat?

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The most memorable siege of Gibral-The most memorable siege of Gibral-tar, indeed one of the most memorable of all sieges, was that which the fort-ress sustained from the combined sea forces of France and Spain during the years 173 to 1781.

The great attack on the place was made on the lith of September, 1782, and all the resources of power and science were exhausted by the assuliants in the fruit-less atternat.

afterwards litting in the ruses, oriving them home and ranging the prepared shells in cases till they should be fetched to be sent in flery arcs to deal death and destruction amongst the enemy.

The laboratory was at that time full of explosive material, every grain of which was of inestimable value to the halo grand carriagon, and it had been

The laboratory was at that time full of explosive material, every grain of which was of inestimable value to the beleagured garrison; and it had been accordingly placed in a position which rendered it impossible for the shot or shell of the enemy to reach it. But now the danger guarded against from without threatened, if possible more terribly from within-threatened to destray at one blow the whole of the explosive compounds stored for defense, and this at a time when such a less would have been irreparable.

Shell after shell had been filled, the grim black spheres, as they lay ready, giving but small signs of their deadily power—the force that should rend them into innumerable shreels of cast-iron, each to make or shell, the fuse took fire, hissing loudly as it discharged its rain of sparks, and burning rapidly away. There seemed hardly time for thought, much less for action, and the first teelings of Hautley were those of blank dismay.

He had seen the discharge and flight of shells so often, that he knew he could only recken upon its burning for a few seconds; and then would come the dire explesion that should act upon the part of the fortress where he was like an earthquake—the bursting of the allebeling as it were, but the dash in the pan that should prelude the blowing up of the laboratory. But with the cammens of the man whose trade was one which brought him daily face to face with death. Hartley seized the shell in both hands, burried out into the open air, and then with a tremendous effort huried the deadly globe far into space, where a couple of acconds after it harmiegisty burst. It was not until some time after that the performer of this daring act could thoroughly realize the great danger that had threatened him with destruction, and though the performer of this daring act could thoroughly realize the great danger that had threatened him with destruction, and though the performer of this daring act could thoroughly realize the great danger had have they be using Acker's Dyspensia Tablets. One litt

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FROM BRET HARTE'S LETTERS.

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Twenty years ago Bret Harte wrote better poetry than he does foday. A comparison may be made in the letters and answers here givent "Her Letter" is not given in full on account of the Century's copyright.

N.w. really I call that the barest Of-well. I won't say what I ought! For here I am back from my "riches," My "triumphs," my "tours," and all that the barest Of-well. I won't say what I ought! And you're not to be found in the ditches Or temples of Poverty Flat!

Her Letter.

I'm sitting alone by the fire.

Dressed just as I came from the dance,
in a robe even you would admire—
It cost a cool thousand in France;
I'm be-diamonded out of all reason,
My hair is done up in a cue:
In short, sir, "the belle of the season"
Is wasting an hour upon you.

A dozen engagements I've broken;
I left in the midst of a set;
Likewise a proposal, half spoken,
That walts—on the states—for me yet.
They say he'll be rich—when he grows up,
And then he adores me indeed;
And you, sir, are turning your nose up,
Three thousand miles on, as you read.

"And how do I like my position?"
"And what do I think of New York?"
"And now, in my higher ambition,
With whom do I waitz first or talk?"
"And isn't it nice to have riches,
And diamonds and sliks, and all that?"
"And aren't it a change to the ditches
And tunnels of Poverty Flat?"

Well, yes—if you saw us out driving bach day in the park, four-in-hand,—
If you saw poor dear mamma contriving To look supernaturally grand—
If you saw papa's plaine, as taken By Brady, and three at that—
You'd paper suspect be sold bacon.

And yet, just this moment, when sitting
In the giare of the grand chandeller—
In the bustle and glitter betitting
The finest soirce of the year—
In the midst of a gaze de chambery,
And the hum of the smallest of talk—
Somehow, Joe, I thought of the "Ferry,"
And the dance that we had on "The
Fork,"

Of Harrison's barn, with its muster
Of flags festooned over the wall;
Of the condles that shed their soft lustre
And tallow on head-dress and shawl;
Of the dress of my queen vis-a-vis;
And how I once went nown the middle
With the man that shot Sandy McGee;

Of the moon that was quietly sleeping
On the hill, when the time came to go;
Of the few buby peaks that were peeping
From under their bedelothes of snow;
Of that ride—that to me was the rarest
Of—the something you said at the gate.
Ah! Joe, then I wasn't an helross
To "the best-paying lead in the state."

this, but the authorities generally say that the ceding nation is not obliged to secure the newcomer in possession.

HOW PRIVATE HARTLEY SAVED GIBRALTAR.

GIBRALTAR.

The most representation of the secure of the And you've struck it—on Poverty Flat.

—Bret Harte in 1876.

In your brief twilight dreams of the past; In this green laurel spray that he treas-It was plucked when your parting was

iast:
In this specimen—but a small triffe—
It will do for a pin for your shaw!."
(Which, the truth not to wickedly stiffe,
Was his last week's "clean-up"—and
his all.)

He's asleep, which the same might seem strange, Miss,
Were it not that I scorn to deny
That I raised his last dose, for a change,
Miss,
In view that his fever was high;
But he lies there quite peaceful and pensive.

And now, my respects, Miss, to you; Which my language, although comprehensive, Might seem to be freedom, it's true.

Which I have a small favor to ask you, As concerns a bull-pup, and the same— If the duty would not overtask you— You would please to procure for me. rou would glease to procure for me,
and send per express to the Flat, MissFor they say York is famed for the
breed,
Which, though words of deceit may be
that, Miss,

I'll trust to your taste, Miss, indeed. P. S.—Which this same interfering into other folks' way I despise; Yet if it so be I was hearing. That it's just empty pocket as lies Betwixt you and Joseph, it follers. That, having no family claims. Here's my pile, which is six hundred dellies.

As is yours, with respects,
TRUTHFUL JAMES.
—Bret Harte in 1872.

(Being a Reply to "His Answer.") June 4th! Do you know what that date means?
June 4th! By this air and these pines?
Well-only you know how I hate

For once being held in my thought."

From Paris we went for the season
To London, when pa wared, "Stop."
Mamma says "his health" was the reason.
(I've heard that some things took a
"drop,") "drop.")
But she said if my patience I'd summon I could go back with him to the Flat—Perhaps I was thinking of some one Who of me-weil-was not thinking that!

In this brand-new asset.

Lily"
(I wonder who gave it that name?)
I really am feeling quite silly.
To think I was once called the same;
And I stare from its windows, and fancy
I'm labeled to each passer-by.
Ah! gone is the old necromancy.
For nothing seems right to my eye. In this brand-new hotel, called "The

On the hill there are stores that I knew There's a street-where I once lost my And the copse where you once tied my shoe-knot Is shamelessly open as day! And that bank by the spring—I once drank

know; Now I'm banished like Eve—though the bank there Is belonging to "Adams and Co."

you called the place Eden, you

P. S.
I've just got your note. You deceiver!
How dared you-how could you? Oh,
Joe!
To think I've been kept a believer
In things that were six months ago!
And I's you've built this house, and the
bank, too;
And the mills, and the stores, and all
that!

Who have "struck it" on Poverty Flat! How dared you get rich—you great stupid!—
Like papa, and some men that I know. Instead of just trusting to Cupid And to me for your money? Ah. Joe! Just to think you sent never a word, dear.
Till you wrote to papa for consent!
Now I know why they had me transferred here.
And "the health of papa"—what that meant!

Now I know why they call this "The Why the man who shot Sandy McGee You made mayor! 'Twas because—oh, you silly!— He once "went down the middle" with "went down the middle" with me! been fooled to the top of my bent here, So come, and ask pardon—you know That you've still got to get my consent, dear!

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

His Answer to "Her Letter."

(Reported by Truthful James.)

Being asked by an intimate party—
Which the same I would term as a friend—
Though his health it were vain to call hearty.

Since the mind to deceit it might lend; For his arm It was broken quite recent. And there's something gene wrong with hits lung—
Which les why it is proper and decent I should write what he runs off his tongue.

First, he says. Miss, he's read through your letter
To the end—and "the end come too soon:"
That a "slight illness kept him your debtor,"
(Which for weeks he was wild as a loon);
That "his spirits are buoyant as yours that "his spirits are buoyant as yours at times it were vain to relate.)

And he says "that the mountains are fairer
For once being held in your thought:"
That each rock "holds a wealth that he to have "holds a wealth that he had been to the care of the missing held in your thought:"
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And he says "that the mountains are for once being held in your thought;" That each rook "holds a wealth that is rarer by gold-seeker south;" The Cullen—R. Tufethen, Tuscarora, Nov.: J. J. Jamah, New York: A. B. Louis, Dr. W. H. Olsica and wife, Melbourne, W. I. Sayder, Bark City. Though the claim not, at date, paying Might produce in the sinful a smile.)

He remembers the bell at the Ferry Sucyait, wife and children, Chicago, E. A. Groves, Sprins—He rougher, the last and the sate, and the rose that you gave him—that Seminors he bell at the Ferry Sucyait, P. B. Wilker, D. Kilne, Oregon, And the rose that you gave him—that Seminors he bell at the Ferry Booker, Kanana City. W. A. Lewis, St. Louis, H. P. Morsey, M. L. Sayder, Bark City, Santo For Seminors he bell streaming now."

Which his blanket he's kicked on his trink Miss.
And the rose that you gave him—that Seminors he bell streaming now."

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Stolen Whisky.
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thought they had secured themselves in
an old building at 132 West South
Temple, and proceeded to fill up on
stolen whisky. Policeman Roberts went stolen whisky. Policeman Roberts went in on the gang and captured one of the young hoodlums, the other two making their escape. He is about 12 years of age, but was too drunk to give his name, and when taken to the police station was completely under the influence of liquor. He is known as "Little Tim." and his father is said to run a dye shop on Third South, between Main and State.

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MANILA AND THE PHILIPPINES

The Herald has arranged for distributing some very interesting views of
scenery in the Philippine islands, as
will be noted by the advertisement in
anoth: part of the paper.
These views were made from photographs taken by the secretary of the
American consul at Manila, just before the war with Spain broke out.
The following letter to the publishers
from Secretary Long shows how well
the books are appreciated:
Navy Department, Washington,
June 28, 1898.
Gentlemen—I am in receipt, with your

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Gentlemen—I am in receipt, with your compliments, of the pamphlets containing photographs of Manila and the Philippine islands. The photographs are the best I have seen, and I have been much interested in looking them over. Please accept my cordial thanks for your courtesy in sending them to me. Very truly yours,

JOHN D. LONG.

The J. Dewing Company, 809 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Readers of The Herald can procure any one of these books by presenting a coupon cut from the paper and 10 cents, at the business office, or they will be mailed to out-of-town patrons for a coupon and 12 cents. There are five books in the set, averaging 16 five books in the set, averaging 16 views to the book.

Profane.

Detroit Free Press: "You had this man arrested for using profane and violent language toward you. What did he say?"
"I asked him a civil question, and he told me to go plump to war."
"Is that all?"
"Is that all?"

Dyspepsia Cured. Shiloh's Vitalizer

immediately relieves Sour Stomach, Coming up of Food Distress, and is the great kidney and liver remedy. Sold by Neiden-Judson and other druggists. Stupid.

Chicago Dail. News: He-And am I cally and truly the first man you ever issed? issed?
She—Why, of course you are, stupid.
He—Stupid! Why do you call me that?
She—Because you are not original. At cast a dozen men have asked me the very ame question.

you much trouble. Sold by Nelden-Judson and other druggists.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO ADVERTISING WAGons. Be it ordained by the city council
of Salt Lake City, state of Utah:
Section L It shall be unlawful for any
person to drive through or upon any of
the streets or other public places of said
city, any wagon, cart or other vehicle
used for advertising purposes: provided,
that nothing herein contained shall be
construed to prohibit any person, firm
association or corporation residing and
transacting business in said city from advertising their wares upon their own
vehicles, commonly known as delivery
wagons.

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Section 2 Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction; be fined not less than twenty-five (\$55.00) dollars nor more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars for each and every offense.

Section 3 All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, IN AND for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. Capitol Hill Land & Improvement Company, a corporation: Thomas J. Blue and M. E. Hopkins, plaintiffs, vs. William R. Prian, Fred Kerns, Islanc N. Stevens, John J. Wyatt, John B. Goodman, Airce L. Davidson, Salome A. Jones, A. B. Place, Louis W. Hanson, Nettle Harvey, Thomas Reed Harvey, and Marie Harvey, defendants. Summons.—The state of Utah to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is invought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which, within ten days after service of inis summons upon you, will be filed with the clerk of said court. PIERCE, CRITCHLOW & BARRETTE, P. O. Address, McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

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in on the gang and captured one of the young hoodiums, the other two making their escape. He is about 12 years of age, but was too drunk to give his name, and when taken to the police station was completely under the influence of liquor. He is known as "Little Tim," and his father is said to run a dye shop on Third South, between Main and State.

The police brought in nine bottles labeled "All Well Whisky and Soda," and they had all been drained except one. It is presumed that the goods had been stolen, but from what place was not reported to the police department lost night.

The house where the boys were discovered has been occapied by Mrs. Whitecotten, who is serving a term in the city juil. It has been used somewhat by young hobos as a place of rendezvous.

Ladies, take the Best. If you are

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third judicial district, county of Salt Lake, state of Utah, Ed W. Duncan, plaintiff, vs. Mohawk Consolidated Mining & Milling company, a corporation, defendants. To be sold at sheriff a sale, at the west front door of the county court house, in the city of Salt Lake, county of Salt Lake, state of Utah, on Saturding, September 1th, 188, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, all the right, little, claim and interest of the said defendant, the Mohawk 1 Consolidated Mining & Milling company, a corporation, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the West Mountain Mining district, in the county of Salt Lake, state of Utah, as follows, towit: Extension lode autented mining claim, Amsterdam lode, Albany lode Garfield lode, Morning Star lode, Mohawk 1 dode, and Protection lode.

Purchase price payable in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this 7th day of August, 188.

Sheriff of Salt Lake City, Utah, the By John Montgomery, Jr., By John Montgomer, J

Hyrum Gray and Morris L. Ritchie, At-orneys for Piaintiff.

AN ORDINANCE

REGULATING THE RIDING OF BIcycles or tricycles on certain streats in Salt Lake City; providing penalties for violation of the ordinance.

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Be it ordained by the city council of Salt Lake City, state of Unah:

Section 1, it shall be unlawful for any person to ride a bicycle or tricycle on the sidewalks of any of the following streets:

Sate street, from south side of North Temple street to north side of North Temple street, from south side of South Street.

East Temple (Main) street, from north side of South Temple street to north side of South Temple street.

West Temple street to north side of South Temple street to north side of South Temple street.

South Temple street, from south side of Fourth South street.

South Temple street from east side of West Temple street from Sate street.

First South street.

First South street. from east side of First West street to State street and on the south side of First South street from State street from State street to Scoond East street.

Second South street, from east side of First West street to State street and the north side of Second South street from State street from State street to Scoond East street.

State street to Second East street.

Third South street, from West Temple street to State street.

Third South street, Commercial street, Market street, Franklin avenue.

First street, from State street as far

Be Not Deceived! A Cough, Hoarse-ness or Croup are not to be triffed with. A dose in time of Shlioh's Cure will save

street to State street.
Richards street, Commercial street,
Market street, Franklin avenue.
First street, from State street as far
east as A street.
Second street, from Canyon road as far
east as A street.
Third street, from Canyon road as far
east as A street.
And on any sidewalk on Canyon road.
Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to ride on any of the sidewalks of this
city faster than eight miles an hour, and
when crossing all intersections, or when
meetling or passing any pedestrian, the

sed shall not be faster than four mitoshour.

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Let 4 Any person who shall violate any the foregoing sections shall, upon continuous before the foregoing sections shall, upon continuous for each and every offense, and may compelled to yield the possection of wheel to the officer making the arrow, to any proper officer of the city, as saying many compelled to yield the possection of wheel to the officer making the arrow, to any proper officer of the city, as saying many conference of the city as saying many conference of the city as saying many person who shall ride or use loycle, tricycle, velocipede or after ride machine or apparatus in any of the ests, avenues or other highways of the cy, without having in connection there, that all times a going of sufficient of the streets, avenues or highways of the city between one hour after sunset and me hour before sunrise, without a lighted antern which shall be so conspicuously approach shall, or conviction, be fined not more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense.

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Sec. 5. All ordinances and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect upon its approval.

Passed by the city council of Sait Lake City. August 2th, 1886, and referred to the mayor for his approval.

City Recorder, Approved this loth day of August. A. D. 1888.

JOHN CLARK.

Mayor.

State of Utah. City and County of Salt Lake—ss. I, G. H. Backman city recorder of Salt Lake City, state of Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Riding of Bleycles or Tricycles on Certain Streets in Salt Lake City, Froviding Penaities For Violetion of the Ordinance." Said ordinance was passed by the city council of Salt Lake City, Utah, August 9th, 1898, and approved by the mayor August 18th, 1898, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof I have heraunto set my hand and affixed the corrected in my office.

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B. No. 384.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Third juddehal district, county of Salt-Lake, state of Unit. Whiliam M. Mansfield, plaintiff, vs. Mary Emma Davidson Plumley, Charles Addison Flumley, Charles Addison Flumley, Addison Plumley, and Annie F. Ward, defendants. To be soid at sheriff's sale at the west front door of the county court house, in the city of Salt Lake, county of Salt Lake, county of Salt Lake, state of Utah, on Saturday, Sant. If, 1888, at 12 o'clock floon of sale day, the real estate described as follows, lowit: All of lot six (6), in block two (2), amended plat of Coales & Corum's South Gale addition of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah, Purchase price, payable in lawful money of the United States.

Sheriff of Salt Lake County, state of Utah, By JOHN MONTGOMERT, JR., Donuty Sheriff.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this 57th day of August, A. D. 1888.

Clesson L. Kinney, Attorney for the plaintiff.

NOTICE.

said court.

BENNETT, HARKNESS, HOWAT, BRADLEY & RICHARDS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Solid court.

BENNETT, HARKNESS, HOWAT, BRADLEY & RICHARDS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Postoffice Address, box 19. Sait Lake, State of Utah. Street number, 12 Main street.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, IN AND for Sait Lake county, state of Utah. Francis H. Mitchell plaintiff, vs. Sadde V. Mitchell, defendant. Summons.—The state of Utah to said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, on file with the clerk of said court.

P. O. Address, No. 4 Central block, Sait Lake City, Utah, this 2th Lake City, Utah.

Sait Lake City, Utah.

Self Lake City, Utah.

Self Lake Realty company, a corporation, and Nicholas J. Maybee. defendants, and Nicholas J. Maybee. defendants of Utah, of Thursday, August for Sait Lake county of Sait Lake, state of Utah, of Thursday, August in the city of Sait Lake, county of Sait Lake city of Sait Lake, county of Sait Lake atter of Utah, described as follows, the real estate described as follows, and in the city of Sait Lake. county of Sait Lake city of Sait Lake. City of Sait Lake. City Utah, this 2th day of July. A. P. 189.

P. O. Address, No. 4 Central block, Sait Lake City, Utah, Like, City, Utah,